

THE LOVED AND THE LOST ONE.

By SAM. T. COTTON.

They laid her in the church-yard,
In the church-yard and the street;
In the church-yard and the street;
In the church-yard and the street;

Over one in heaven and one
In the church-yard and the street;
In the church-yard and the street;
In the church-yard and the street;

When the morning light had faded,
And the evening shadows fell;
When the morning light had faded,
And the evening shadows fell;

Oh, in dreams, she still is near me,
And her voice is in my ear;
Oh, in dreams, she still is near me,
And her voice is in my ear;

But within my heart is sadness,
And my eyes are dim with tears;
But within my heart is sadness,
And my eyes are dim with tears;

All my hopes are dim and dead,
And my heart is full of pain;
All my hopes are dim and dead,
And my heart is full of pain;

For the loved one is dead,
And the lost one is still alive;
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And the lost one is still alive;

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For the State Sentinel.

A Few Questions for Christians.

How can ministers and churchmen

continue their connection with Know-

Nothing lodges?

They say they may profess or even de-

sign, it is now evident that the inevitable

tendency and result of the organizations are

to engender animosity and distrust—destroy

confidence and good-fellowship in the community

and divide friends and destroy Christian fel-

lowship.

Can the minister of the Gospel, who has re-

cently met with the order, conducted, debased

and delinquent, and by some strange in-

stitution, suppose himself, though a mem-

ber of the body, not to participate in the guilt

of its acts. Will a just God and an enlight-

ened people hold him guiltless.

Or, let him, like the church members

reconcile it to their consciences after having

taken the oath that admit them to the con-

dition of the order, and in participation of

these delinquencies result in bloodshed, and

the inevitable acts of barbarity and

oppression, meet around the communion

board and receive the tokens of a Savior's

love, shed blood and his broken body?

More than that, the blood they have shed

and the bodies they have broken, never lie in

horror before them? Nor can it be said that

the crimes that have disgraced the order in New

York, Cincinnati, Louisville and many other

places are merely accidental. Their fre-

quency and universality show them to be

the legitimate result of a secret, proscrip-

tive, religious organization. If the same ac-

tion of violence and oppression, and the

order of the order, it is because of a want

of numbers, or for well grounded and whole-

some fears of the just retribution that would

follow.

It is a grave and serious inquiry whether

a man can be a Christian and a Know-Nothing

at the same time. If the answer is in the

affirmative, then the Christian is bound to

republish the form of government. The

question of slavery, he says, has nothing to do

in determining the form of the government.

The government of the United States was in

the estimation of the framers of the

constitution, as a free government, and

against the restoration of the act of 1820.

The speech throughout was able, dispassion-

ate, eloquent and convincing, and has done

freedom, which was on its first legs here,

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Who is Responsible for the Riot?

The Journal says:

This is a question which must be answered.

There is a terrible responsibility some-

where and the proper parties, let them be

what they may, must bear it. But, at least,

it is now known. The foreigners in this

city, more especially the Catholic Irish, from

some cause and at some instigation, were

armed and the Irish, and used their arms, from

houses, behind barriers, and from their

offensive places have shot down remorseless-

offending citizens as they passed in the streets.

Of the terrible, the horrible consequences, of

the riot, the Journal has not yet spoken.

There is no language too strong—

there is no language strong enough, for its

condemnation. It will be the duty, and the

duty must be firmly performed, of the Cor-

poration, thoroughly investigate the cause, and

when the inquest is made we shall have more

to say.

We fully agree with the Journal that there

is no party responsible for the riot, and that

no language is too strong for its con-

demnation. The Journal knows full well

where this responsibility belongs. To its

secondary articles confined, after day after

day of life, the election, and the election,

the morning of the election, articles and ap-

peals calculated to bring into active exercise

all the passions of the human heart—

more than that, the blood they have shed

and the bodies they have broken, never lie in

horror before them? Nor can it be said that

the crimes that have disgraced the order in New

York, Cincinnati, Louisville and many other

places are merely accidental. Their fre-

quency and universality show them to be

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